Mines and Minerals.

NE NE. Section 11-8-5.

North Gallatin

School Patrons to

shop, a band room, library and four

classrooms used by the grade

cooms, a music room and an exten-

sion of the existing gymnasium-

auditorium are planned.

record vote is expected.

Death Takes Mrs.

at 10:15 a. m. today at the Light-

She leaves her husband and the

following children: Mrs. Jack Ru-

dolph, Gary, Ind., Mrs. Helen

Louise Stewart, Detroit, Mich.,

William D. Abney. Detroit. Mrs.

Robert Kim, Whittier, Calif.,

Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Mollie

Baker, Gideon, Mo., Mrs. Eliza-

one half brother, John Wright of

Gibbons funeral home and funer-

Name Chairmen of

Cairo Development

CAIRO, Ill. (U.P.) - A banker and

radio station manager have been

named to head a long-range com-

named permanent chairman, and

WKRO, vice chairman of the pro-

every angle. Southern Illinois Uni-

versity's Department of Communi-

ty development will have three full-

time consultants working in the

Homer Crayne, 77,

Dies Near Equality

Homer Crayne, 77, died late

Wednesday afternoon at his farm

Equality, Mrs. Lonnie Speers,

Junction, and Mrs. Henry Carter,

The body is at the A. K. Moore

funeral home in Equality and fun-

Considerable more rain has fall-

eral plans are incomplete.

.07 Inch Rainfall

Salsburg, N. C.

al plans are incomplete.

The body lies in state at the

Gary, Ind.

proprietor of Abby's Barbecue.





NEW BLACKTOP STREETS in Harrisburg. Top photo shows newly-paved South Main street looking southward from McHaney, where the pavement begins. South Main is newly-paved south to Robinson, and Robinson is paved west to Granger. Lower photo shows the new blacktopped block on Mill between Gaskins and Lincoln, looking south from Gaskins. Formerly there was a bottleneck just wide enough for one car, but Mrs. Gertrude Gaskins Mitsdarffer donated sufficient ground from the lot in left foreground for the city to construct a 20-foot street with curb and guttering. In exchange for the ground the city levelled off the lot and put in new sidewalk. (Daily Register Staff Photos)

Utility Fee to Att'y Browning Brings John L. Abney Hodge Case Back Into Prominence

Into Payments

back into prominence today

CHICAGO (P -New disclosures

swung the 11/2-million dollar em-

bezzlement scandal of imprisoned

ex-state Auditor Orville E. Hodge

The developments occurred from

an investigation by Albert E. Jen-

ner Jr., a special assistant attor-

ney general, into the finances of

Jenner sought to trace a \$35,000

fee paid by the Union Electric Co.,

St. Louis, in connection with a bill

which it wanted to pass the 1955

Browning, however, said he re-

Illinois Legislature.

SEC Begins About Town Investigation

And Country By TIMOTHEUS T. **Projects at Junior High School Teach** Students to Think

A TRIP TO JUNIOR HIGH school yesterday afternoon was enlightening to Timotheus. Maybe everybody else knew it, but I. found out in the only two instances I ran adross that they're teaching the kids about the things around them and how to think and use good judgment.

First place I went was to the Art department, where Mrs. H. B. Bauman is supervisor.

Chicago lawyer, said the utility Reason I went to the school in agreed to pay Hodge and Brownthe first place was to learn about ing the money to lobby for the bill, which was approved by the got raves at a meeting of the Illi- Legislature. nois Art association at Danville ceived only one check, for \$7,500

A group of schools had been ask which he endorsed over to Hodge, ed to furnish menu covers and Jenner said. Harrisburg was among them.

Meanwhile, the Securities & Ex-Mrs. Bauman wanted to take change Commission began a secret something native and her mind investigation at Washington into got busy. She had the pupils gath. the alleged payments of the utility. er grasses, leaves and weeds and To Determine Law Violation The commission sought to deterbring them to school. There they

made arrangements with them on mine whether there was any violaplain waxed paper. Next the paper tion of federal law governing pubwas folded over the arrangements lic utility holding companies, and and a warm iron was applied to particularly whether there were any payments contrary to the ban on contributions to political parties The result was something fantastic. The art people at Danville or to candidates for public office. thought the Harrisburg menus

The SEC investigation was requested by U. S. Atty. John B. were the most exceptional and stoddard Jr., Springfield. At St. Louis, officials of the util-Of course, a lot of them wanted to know where Harrisburg was,

ity said the \$35,000 fee was intendwhich is what plenty of people run ed for Browning and that Hodge was only an intermediary in the hiring of the Chicago attorney.

Jenner's aide, John S. Rendle-man, said he received this information Wednesday from two company officers during a conference. they made out three checks total- of Omaha. ing \$27,500 to Browning and left them in Hodge's Springfield office.

J. Roy Browning Former Williamson State's Attorney

J. Roy Browning, Chicago lawyer who is a figure in the Union Electric Co. lobby inquiry, is a former Williamson county man well-known also in Saline county

Atty. Browning was elected state's attorney of Williamson county in the late twenties and was a candidate for the Republican nominee for attorney general four years ago. At that time he campaigned in Harrisburg and met a number of acquaintances here.

the utility, told him "it seemed to leave the fee."

Sought to Cover Scandal

Jenner, however, reported that Jenner said J. Roy Browning, Browning denied ever having handled these three checks. The three checks apparently wound up in an "envelope account" which Hodge kept at a Chicago bank, Jenner

The bill connected with the \$35,000 fee Union Electric paid enabled the utility to operate in Illinois without maintaining an affiliate here. The move was re-

ported to have saved the firm about \$36,000 a year in taxes. Jenner also revealed Browning informed him that he attempted to aid Hodge cover the gigantic embezzlement scandal when it began to leak out last summer.

Browning first said & \$15,000 state check, naming him payee and which he cashed Sept. 12, 1955, was to cover legal work he handled for the state. Jenner, however, said Browning now admitted he didn't cash this check and that the proceeds went to Hodge.

Dies Near Omaha

Ira Shaw Davis, 65, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lester Bruce, west Omaha, yesterday at 11:45 p. m.

He also leaves another sister, Mrs. Marion Bradley, of Stendale, He added that the officers said Ind., and one brother, Mac Davis

The body lies in state at the Rendleman said Harry William- in Omaha. No arrangements have son, real estate and tax officer of been made.

No Need for Volumteers: Egypt Issue Two Oil **Kadar Promises Hungary Drilling Permits** Free Elections, End to Two oil and gas drilling permits

were issued during the past week in Saline county—both in Galatia township—by Ben H. Schull, director of the state Department of , A permit for the Keupper No. 1 "free and secret" elections today ernment will buy apartments to husband which they tried to blame in the SEc NE NE, Section 8-8-5, to defiant Hungary and an end to house those who lost their homes on a hitchhiker.

Company, Springfield, Ill. and the youth.

Kadar fired 12 Stalinists from domination. lyzing general strike.

Vote on Bond Issue yet by the Soviet-sponsored Kadar beaten in new elections. regime. It was made in a last- Kadar said he was ready to talk Patrons of the North Gallatin minute panic to prevent workers with Nagy whenever he left the Community Unit school district will in gas, electric and other vital util- extra-territorial grounds of the Yuvote Saturday on a proposed \$375, ities from joining the strike. 000 bond issue to enlarge and equip

give a farm shop, an industrial farmers to hand over agricultural weeks old.

BUDAPEST (U.P)-Soviet-backed products and meat to the state. year-old son have been indicted Premier Janos Kadar promised The broadcast said also the gov- for the Oct. 28 murder of her third was issued to the V. S. & S. Drilling the mass deportation of Hungarian in the fighting.

other permit was to the Jack Inglis But he said Russian troops would new moves to appease his anti-day were charged with first de-Oil Properties, Box 43, Albion, for remain in Hungary until "order is Communist countrymen, even at the gree murder in the slaying of the Bert Kellin No. 2, in the SEc restored." And he said the "time possible cost of his own post and Robert Martin, 32, by a Lake counfor neutrality has not yet come." the Hungarian Communist Party's ty grand jury.

> top party posts and capitulated to a series of worker demands in with ousted Titoist Premier Imre hopes of ending the nation's para- Nagy for his return as head of the government. And he conceded the his head and pumped five more It was the biggest climbdown Communist Party would be badly

> > goslav embassy in Budapest.

Kadar also made new overtures But Hungarian workers have deschools in Ridgway and New Hav- to the other sections of the popu- manded the immediate withdrawal of the Russian troops and tanks The proposed additions - At Budapest Radio announced the as the price for calling off the gen-Ridgway, additions are proposed to abolition of all laws compelling eral strike, now more than three

new classrooms. This will give the grade school needed room for expansion and separate the main At New Haven, three new class- Count of Carrier Mills Ballots

tion have been established, one at yesterday in circuit court. the town hall in Ridgway and an-

other at the town hall in New Haven., Polls will be open from 12 to a writ of mandamus to compel the cast for the various candidates subcanvassing board to simplete the stantiated the contention. Considerable interest has been shown in the proposals and a near shown in the proposals and a near asks the court to direct the caned ballots in Carrier Mills 1.

More than 100 ballots cast in Carrier Mills 1 were not counted, the petition states.

The defendants on the canvass-Mrs. Helen Sue Abney, 58, died ing board are Don B. Garrison, the county clerk, Kenneth Capel, chairner hospital. She was the wife man of the Republican Central of John L. Abney, known as Abby, committee, and Everett Shaw, vice chairman of the Democratic Cen-

It all started when Quentin Bowwas defeated by James R. Bur-

Clarence B. Abney, West Covina, Colif., three sisters West Covina, beth Nelms, Cairo, and Mrs. Dor-ris Davis of Nashville, Tenn.; also

DENVER P-An Air Force B36 global bomber crashed and burned shortly after takeoff here today but none of the 21 crew members aboard was killed.

The 10-engine, 31/2-million-dollar plane, en route to its home station at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S. D., apparently suffered a power failure shortly after it left Lowry Air Force Base here.

It crashed into a wheat field a Hodge's office was a good place munity development program here. mile north of Denver's Stapleton Barney Fischer, president of the Airfield and about 41/2 miles north Security National Bank, has been of Lowry,

All 21 of the crew members were Merrill Currier, manager of Station taken to Lowry's base hospital. Most of them were believed suffering from only minor injuries. Nineteen study committees will Several of them apparently merely investigate the community from dazed or shaken up.

An Air Force spokesman said it was not immediately known how many were in serious condition. The crash occurred at 6:50 a. m.

A crew member, a Lieutenant Mannenkuch, reported a half hour after the crash that only one of the 21 aboard had not been accounted for, but the 21st crew member, whose name was not immediately known, later was found.

home near Equaltiy in Gallatin The B36, a global bomber, has He is survived by his wife, three four jets. At the close of World sons, Lona and Arthur Crayne, War II it became the nation's largboth of Equality, and Ed of Ridgest aircraft but has since been way, also four daughters, Mrs. surpassed in size by a jet bomber. Mary Ripley, Mrs. Elvis Spencer,

Episodes in Life of Late Rev. Richard Ferrell On Evansville TV Friday

Episodes in the life of the late Rev. Richard Ferrell, Harrisburg native, will be shown on the Crossroads television program on Chan-Rain, which started falling in Harrisburg about 4 o'clock this nel 7, Evansville, at 7:30 p. m. Friday, relatives here reported today. morning, measured .07 inch at 7 a.

Rev. Ferrell, who died about a year ago, was born and reared on Smith and Edwards funeral parlor en since early morning, but read. West Church street in Harrisburg. ings are reported for the 24-hour He was a missionary in the northperiod ending at 7 a. m. daily. | west logging camps.

A petition seeking to clear up roughs Nov. 6 by 115 votes, was the uncounted ballot situation in told that an estimated 129 scratch- net. Two polling places for the elec- Carrier Mills Precinct 1 was filed ed ballots in Carrier Mills 1 were inadvertently overlooked in the The petition, filed by State's At- counting. A look at the total vote

> testified before the canvassing through oversight.

The canvassing board was given

best thing to do was to take the common military punishment of crewmen "volunteers" promised for matter into the circuit court to making victims crawl on elbows determine the powers of the can- and toes occurred last Sept. 19, ers, incumbent circuit clerk who vassing board in the matter. The about six weeks after the publicanvassing board then completed cized "death march" trial of forthe canvass, using the tally sheet mer S-Sgt. Mathew C. McKeon. figures, but issued a statement that Six recruits drowned during a which President Eisenhower said it would not certify the canvass as march into nearby swamplands, true and correct until a court de- touching off national attention on of armed forces to Egypt. cision was given on its powers to Marine Corps training methods. open and count the uncounted Car- Renton also confessed that on rier Mills ballots.

No Coal Mine **Deaths in October**

SPRINGFIELD (U.P.)-There were no fatal accidents in Illinois coal mines during October, the State Mines and Minerals Department re-

October production totaled 4,486, 714 tons, an increase of 793,958 tons over September and 540,728 tons over October, 1955.

The increased production was made, however, with fewer miners working-11,691 compared to 11,-845 in September. The October tonnage was report

ed by 146 shipping mines in 35 Williamson County was the top

producer with 567,978 tons, followed by Christian County with 531,

Indict Mother,

Son for Murder

Mrs. Gladys Martin, 35, and her Budapest Radio reported Kadar's son, Anthony Brubaker, Wednes-

CROWN POINT, Ind. IP-A Ham

Hammond police that he had conspired with his mother to kill Martin. He said he fired one shot into er existed. shots into his body.

Corporal Admits **Maltreating Marine Recruits**

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. IP-Confessions of a demoted Marine drill General Dag Hammarskjold had corporal charged with maltreating won for the time being the race recruits today uncovered details against possible Soviet intervention of forced balancing by a trainee in the Mideast and the threat of a few inches above a naked bayo- a major war.

Pfc. Frederick A. Renton, 19. of New York City, also admitted subjecting Marine boots to "blanket party" and "shower surprise" beatings.

vassing board to count the uncount. es and clerks of Carrier Mills 1 specific counts of cruelty at this Marine training center. Renton, in board that more than 100 ballots pleading guilty Wednesday to two in the precinct were not counted of the specifications, admitted that he forced recruit Pvt. Douglas A. Ploof to "suspend himself by his start another war. two opinions - that it could count elbows and toes" for about five the overlooked ballots and that it minutes above a bayonet pointed did not have the power and author. at his stomach by another recruit,

Pvt. Edward R. Juneau Jr. So principals agreed that the This apparent variation of

Sept. 27 he "caused recruits to pain and injury to themselves." But he pleaded innocence on the 16 other counts.

Renton could receive up to 20 ing their gear. years and six months if given maximum sentences on all the charges.

Bloodmobile Here Tomorrow

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Harrisburg tomorrow. from noon until 6 p. m., at the Elks lodge, and it is hoped that Saline county can reach it quota during this visit.

Any donor who has not been contacted can call the Red Cross office, phone 703, or just appear at the Elks between the hours mentioned above.

Rainfall Brings Relief from Forest Fires Throughout Area

BENTON, Ill. III-Rainfall has owned by the Zeigler Coal and brought relief from forest fires Coke Co. were burned, Anderson Circuit Court Friday that have charred an estimated said. six propellor-type engines plus 10,000 acres of timberland in south-

District Forester Martin Anderson said a lesser amount of croplands and pastureland in several counties have been affected this

New reports of a "firebug" cropped up Wednesday in the Franklin County area. One was spotted up in smoke this week, including Tuesday at work near Benton, but 40 acres of newly planted hardwood he escaped firefighters. Eight fires trees. broke out Tuesday in the Benton area and their pattern indicated many of them were set.

Anderson said the work of another firebug was found Wednesday east of Zeigler.

Five fires broke out Wednesday east of Zeigler in Franklin county. One thousand acres of timberland in Pope county.

State foresters and volunteers

also fought fires Wednesday in the Perry county areas, Anderson said. To the south, Hardin, Saline,

Gallatin, Johnson, Massac and Pope counties have been affected. An estimated 105 acres of the Shawnee National Forest have gone

District Ranger Claude Ferguson at Elizabethtown said about five High Friday 40s south. acres of the national forest in his district burned and several hundred acres in adjoining areas were

About 100 acres of Shawnee forest burned southeast of Brownfield

Hammarskjold **Speeds Forces** To Ease Threat

Egyptian Ambassador Turns Down Soviet, **Red Chinese Offers**

LONDON (U.P) - A United Nations police force landed today in The victim's stepson admitted to the Suez Canal zone and Egypt announced the need for Soviet and Red Chinese "volunteers" no long-

Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed Abdel Razek and Syrian Minister Ibraham Istuany said in Bonn, Germany, that Egypt and the other Arab states had turned down the Soviet and Red Chinese offers to send volunteers to the Mideast.

But a new complication arose in Beirut, Lebanon, where a meeting of the leaders of eight Arab nations demanded withdrawal of the Anglo-French and Israeli troops from Egypt today. They warned that the Arabs will take "effective measures to the maximum of their capabilities to enforce this.'

It appeared that U. N. Secretary.

Takeoff Order The situation had become so critical that the first contingent of 43 Danes and 50 Norwegians left Capodichino Airport at Naples in the middle of the night on Hammar-

They will be followed by a force United Nations for duties still as yet not defined. But the world organization hoped their presence

would dampen any spark that could The "crisis" was touched off when Arab sources in Moscow Wednesday said the Cairo government had asked for the immediate dispatch of Soviet pilots and tank

weeks by the Kremlin Soviet sources were just as mum as usual. But the Soviet press reported today without comment a brief dispatch from Washington in he opposed the unilateral dispatch

Temporary Base The U. N. forces that landed this morning were welcomed by Brig. participate in assaults against each Gen. Amin Hilmi El Thani, chairother and to inflict unnecessary man of an Egyptian liaison committee. The troops piled out of the planes and marched off to their barracks followed by a car carry-

The chairman said the Qantara base was only temporary and that the forces will "move quickly" to stations along the Egyptian-Israeli demarcation line in Auja, Rafah and Gaza as soon as the Anglo-French forces withdraw from Port

His statement was almost opposite to the U. N. viewpoint. The United Nations has indicated it expects the police forces to remain in the canal zone for an indefinite

All five officers forming the nucleus of the command staff of Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns went to Abu Sweir to meet the first contingent, including Col. C. F. Moe of Norway, Lt. Col. Knute Nelson of the United States, Maj. K. W. Egerstad of Sweden, Capt Gerhard Stedlund of Sweden, and Staff Capt. J. A. Bor of Holland.

The organization will be known as "UNEF" or United Nation Emergency Force.

Default Matters In

Circuit Judge C. Ross Reynolds of Vienna will be in court here Hamilton, Jefferson, Wayne and Friday to handle default matters.

The Weather

Illinois: Mostly cloudy, windy and much colder tonight with occasional light rain changing to snow flurries north. Friday mostly cloudy, windy and much with snow flurries extreme no Low tonight 40s extreme

Local Tempera

Blue Bird 6 and 8 work. Carmac works. Will Scarlett works.

were lavish in their praise.

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Sahara 5, 16 and 2nd washe Peabody works.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY He is at my right hand. Psalm

He is closer than that, the kingom of Heaven is within us. We ald listen often to the still small

Calmer Consideration

The question whether or not to so on testing H-bombs may come in for much clearer discussion now that the election campaign is be-

An issue so basically complex as this inevitably suffers from being batted about in the heat of political combat.

For one thing, at the height of the controversy, too many people were crossing lines into areas they are not qualified to occupy. Politicians were offering scientific judgments, scientists were making olitical pronouncements, and so

When a scientist declares that further tests will dangerously contaminate the earth's atmosphere. that is a scientific statement. But when the same man says he thinks

As a free citizen he has a per-fect right to voice it. But unless he is also noted as a political spe-cialist, his judgment in this field may be so better than any other

The H-bamb dispute was confus-ed, too, by the fact that it really d two issues and rarely.

by the contesting parties.

One was the question whether or not further tests would seriously mperil the health of this or future

The other was whether there uld be a risk to national securfty in suspending tests without waiting for the Russians to do so, waiting for the hussians with the suspension aimed politically, of course, at heightening U.

S. moral leadership and leading the way to broader disarmament and ed the conference. Herbert Hoov-

This is a problem that deserves a long schoolroom lecture which the most intensive study and dedid not impress congressional leaders.

But even if scientific opinion were unanimous one way or another, that still would leave the security question undetermined.

There might be no real threat

There might be no real threat to health for decades or longer, yet we might decide that the possible political gains would justify whatever military risk may be inhatever military risk may be involved in halting tests.

Similarly, we might learn that decide that in spite of this longrange threat we cannot in conscience take the risks to our se-

In the calm aftermath of the that direction. 1956 campaign we must hope that It was brought out that Russia

eration of the political choices involved will be hopelessly muddled.

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Irresistible Force and Immovable Object



The Washington Merry-Go-Round -By DREW PEARSON

DREW PEARSON Says: Congressmen Were Warned Of Grave War Danger; Russia Completely Controls Question Of War Or Peace; U. S. A. Won't Give Up Middle East.

WASHINGTON - Congression al leaders who sat down with the President last week learned that the world was in a much more precarious position than appeared in the newspapers.

It was stated publicly afterward that the briefing was reassuring. destroyed any chance of revolt in Privately congressional leaders Poland, Czechoslevakia or East said just the opposite.

Next week will tell whether the world will be plunged into war, President Eisenhower was repre-sented as saying. The United States is powerless to control de-

We are willing and able to fight, the congressmen were told, if it LST loaded with quick-setting cehas to come to that. What Rus- ment. ever, were they made separate sia does in the next few days will tell the story.

Eisenhower himself made the essential points at the White House session. He was eloquent erations through release of pow-and assured. In past conferences involving domestic matters the involving domestic matters the President has sometimes seemed opaque and bored. But in the current crisis he was well prepared. His analysis was sharper than that of his subordinates.

er, Jr., acting secretary of state in the absence of John Foster ed scientific support on the health issue in a way which suggested that settled the whole argument.

Dulles, read a prepared statement, and read it as his father used to read statements in press tic opinion on this matter is sharply divided and no one can rightfully contend even this matter is sharpfully contend to the full even this matter is sharpfully contend to the full even this matter is sharpfully contend to the full even this matter is sharpfully contend to the full even this matter is sharpfully contend to the full even this matter is sharpfully contend to the full even this matter is sharpfully contend to the full even this matter is sharpfully contend to the full even this matter is sharpfully contend to the full even this matter is sharpfully contend to the full even this matter is sharpfully contend to the full even this matter is sharpfull even th

the dispute is settled in his favor. of Centra' Intelligence, also gave

DIFFICULT RED MOVEMENTS

Admiral Arthur Radford, dy namic chairman of the Joint take several weeks because of the distance, and because of the fact the pessimistic scientists are near-er the truth than the optimists but rounded by non-Communist nations. He suggested Russia might be able to make a secret concentration inside Jordan along the Israeli border, then invade from

hereafter the scientific and politi- already has technical equipment cal aspects of H-bomb testing are on hand in the Year East necestept separate.

Unless they are, public consid- why the British lost a plane over Syria flying at 45,000 feet. It could only have been brought That would be a poor service to down at that altitude with radar interceptor equipment, obviously supplied by Russia.

Heart of the White House brief. ing was summarized by the President as follows: We do not intend to give up the Middle East. What happens there is now up to Rus-sia. There are three chief moves Russia could make:

1. Move in the Red Army which would mean war.

2. Move in volunteers - which would not mean war. It would be serious but war could be avoided 3. Let the United Nations police force settle the dispute.

SYRIA IS GONE

The opinion was expressed that the UN and the West had moved so fast to send a police force that they had caught Russia off base. It was believed that Moscow defiwallaby, euro and pademelon.

U. S. HIGHWAY 45

nitely intended to move troops but | clothes, made no such statement. the UN got here first. If Russia does not move by this week, peace | friends that the Eisenhower adminwill be preserved.

No matter what happens, however, the congressmen were told Russia will end up with a new satellite-Syria. Already that country is Communist infiltrated.

Russia would have plenty of troops to move to Egypt, should that be Moscow's decision, the congressmen were told, because the blood bath in Hungary has Germany. More troops will not be needed there.

Opening the Suer Canal will be much more difficult than the public realizes. Not only has it been blocked at both ends, but congressmen were told the ship sunk in the middle was a converted

tened to this gloomy report in cluded men from both political parties, all walks of life, all parts of the country: Clarence Cannon from the Mark Twain country of Missouri, who has battled against Ike's aid for private utilities; Carl Albert from the cattle country of Oklahoma: ex-Sneaker Joe Martin from the jewelry-making area of Wassachusetts: Charlie Halleck of Indiana; 87-year-old Senator Theodore Francis Green. the Rhode Island millionaire: Sen ator Knowland, of the California newspaper publishing family: John McCormack, the kindly congress man from Boston; Senator Harry Byrd, millionaire apple - grower from Virginia; and so on.

SOME CONGRESSIONAL

Some of them wondered, as Ike talked, why he as a peace President didn't make some of his danger-of-war statements before election. And there was some intimation that Moscow by splitting the western alliance had accomplished the most coveted object-

ive of its entire foreign policy. Congressional leaders were franker in expressing the opinion that the United States should have done something to show anti-Communist Hungarians we were hind them. One suggested we should have given the Russians twelve hours' notice to withdraw Soviet troops, then recognized the rebel government of Hungary.

When administration leaders were asked whether we would recoguize the rebel government, the answer was absolutely no.

Ike was sympathetic toward the problem of keeping the spark of liberty alive in Hungary, but did not see just what we could do without risking war.

As the conference closed, Sena-ter Lyndon Johnson, the Texas leader, gave assurances of binartisan approach on foreign affairs It was significant, however, that Speaker Sam Rayburn, who trained Lyndon from the day he emerg. ed from his political swaddling

In 1845, Samuel Maverick, a Texas pioneer, reluctantly acquired a herd of cattle in payment of a debt owed him. He did not mark them with a brand and they strayed.
Ranchers in the region came to call
them "mavericks" and today all unmarked cattle are so called.

Huge Family

There are more than 50 members

Television Programs Page Two

WSIL-TV—HARRISBURG Channel 22

THURSDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:00-Studio Show 5:30-Lucky Lerey Show 6:00-Cactus Pete 6:30-TV Reports 6:45-NBC News 7:00-Rin Tin Tin 7:30-Dragnet, NBC 8:00-Masquerade Party 8:30—Country Carnival 9:00-Lux Video Theatre 10:00—News 10:05—Family Playhouse

> FRIDAY Morning and Afternoon

7:30-Baptist Hour 8:00-Today, NBC 9:00—Ding Dong School, NBC 9:30—NBC Band Stand 10:00-Home, NBC 11:00-Tic Tac Dough, NBC 11:30-It Could Be You, NBC 12:00-Corno Feed 12:05-Matinee 1:30-TBA 2:00-NBC Matinee Theatre 3:00-Queen For A Day, NBC 3:45-Modern Romances, NBC

4:00-Comedy Time, NBC

4:30-TBA FRIDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:00-Studio Show 5:30-This Week at Dixon Springs 5:45-Lucky Leroy 6:00—Cactus Pete 6:30-TV Reports 6:45—NBC News Caravan 7:00—Life of Riley, NBC 7:30-Ozark Jubilee, ABC 8:00-Ramar of the Jungle 8:30-Country Show 9:00-Gillette Fights, NBC 9:45-Red Barber, NBC 10:00-Ray Anthony, ABC

Mass of Muscles

An elephant's trunk is composed of a solid mass of muscle fibers and ligaments so tightly bound to-Privately Mr. Sam has told gether that they can hardly be dis-

Sensitive

istration alienation of France and

England is the gravest of all blun-

packs a lot of weight.

ders and that foreign policy must be subject to frank and careful Some modern aircraft have electronic temperature control systems so sensitive that they can register 10:30-Playhouse debate in the House of Representatives-where, incidentally, Sam the temperature rise when a ciga- 11:00-This Is Your Life, NBC ret is lighted five feet away.

Channel 12

5:25-Kit Carson 5:55-Crusader Rabbit

8:30—Playhouse 90, CBS 10:00—Highway Patrol 10:30—Football Forecast 10:45—Channel 12 Theatre

FRIDAY

Morning and Afternoon 7:00—Good Morning, CBS 7:25—Merle Emery Predicts 7:30-Good Morning, CBS 8:00—Captain Kangaroo, CBS 9:00—Garry Moore Show, CBS 10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS 11:00—Valiant Lady, CBS 11:15—Love of Life, CBS 1:00-Our Miss Brooks, CBS 1:30-Industry On Parade 1:45-House Party, CBS 2:00-The Big Payoff, CBS

2:30-Film 3:00-Brighter Day, CBS 3:15-Secret Storm, CBS 3:30-Edge of Night, CBS 4:00-Looking For Knowledge

5:25-Band Festival 5:40-Looney Tunes 5:55-Crusader Rabbit 6:00—The Scoreboard 6:05—Watching The Weather 6:15-Douglas Edwards, CBS 6:30-My Friend Flicka, CBS 7:00—West Point, CBS 7:30—Zane Grey Theatre, CBS 8:00-Crusader, CBS 8:30—Badge 714 9:00—The Lineup, CBS

10:00-Dr. Hudson's Journal 11:30-News and Weather

KFVS-TV-CAPE GIRARDEAU THURSDAY

Afternoon and Evening

6:00-The Scureboard 6:05-Watching the Weather 6:15-Douglas Edwards, CBS 6:30-1 Led Three Lives 7:00-Ray Milland Show

12:00-News and Weather

11:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS 11:45—Guiding Light, CBS 12:00—News, CBS 12:10—Stand Up Be Counted, CBS 12:30—As The World Turns, CBS

4:15-Cowboy Corral

FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening

9:30—Person to Person, CBS

Howard T. Taylor.

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Thinking

It Over

The frame by itself may not be

particularly attractive or unique,

but it aids the mind in viewing re-

lationships between objects. The

frame gives a picture an independ-

ence from its surroundings and a

depth greater than the single plane

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and think. We need to have our lives framed in order to give them

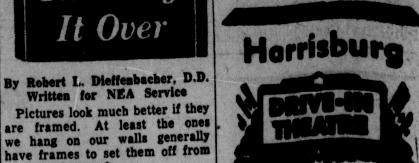
significance. We need to be seen

in perspective. We must be individuals yet related to our fellow-

their background.

of a flat wall.

When we are dedicated to the high-er purposes of doing God's will we offer inspiration and challenge to those who observe us.



FRI. - SAT. - SUN. 3 Features 2

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Schedule of Baptist Hour Over WEBQ

The following is the schedule for the Baptist Hour Association over radio station WEBQ daily from 7 to 8 a m with the church and minister to be in charge. (Where churches are mentioned

without a preacher, the pastor has resigned and another has not been For any question about this list call the Rev Ernest Ammon, Carrier Mills 3092.

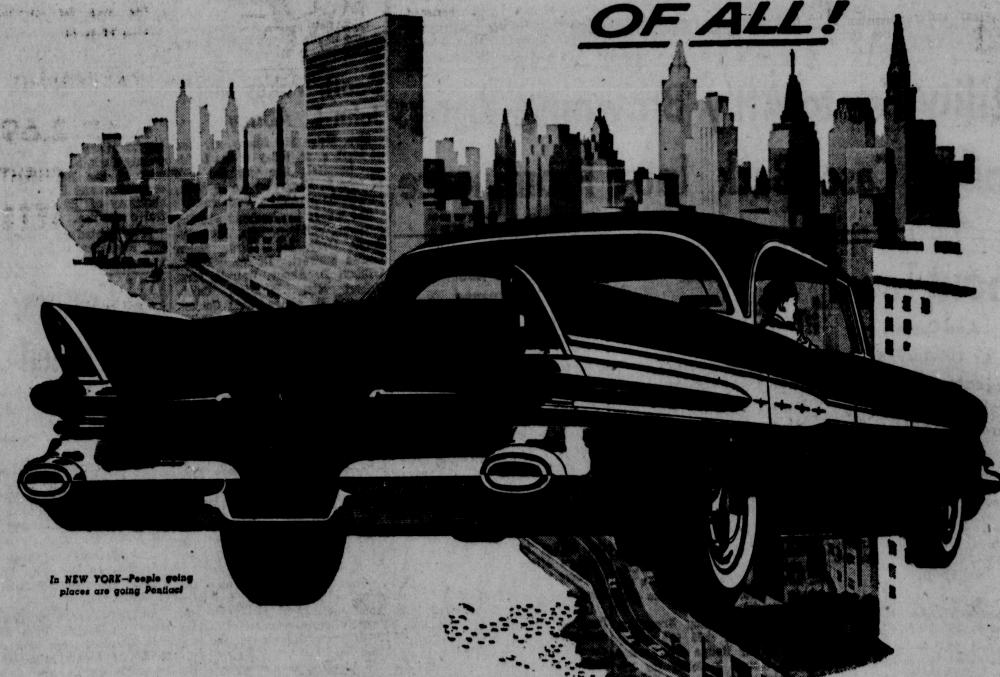
Nov. 16. North America Baptist. Nov. 17. Macedonia Baptist. Nov. 18. Harrisburg First Baptist, Rev. Joe Morman. Nov. 19. Raleigh Baptist, Rev.

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Social and Personal Items



MR. AND MRS. RODNEY VINYARD who were married in a double ring ceremony in Harrisburg Monday. Nov. 5. The bride, the former Ruth Swank of Joliet, was dressed in gray with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Ward. The couple will make their home in Joliet where the bridegroom is employed with Rudy's Markets Inc.

(J. R. Metcalf Photo) Big Ridge Baptist

Hannah Class Meets

dith Fox.

and one guest were present.

freshments were served to Mrs.

the critical illness of her brother,

A. L. Fielden, who was to undergo major surgery this morning at the

cage and Jack Butler, a senior at the University of Illinois, visit-

ed over the week end with their

perents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert But-

Marriage Licenses

new leave policy which will give

recruits an dditional five days at

home after completing basic and

The corps announced Wednesday

that recruits will be given 15 days

leave rather than the 10 days cur-

rently authorized. This leave will

be granted upon completion of 12-

week recruit training and four-

Secession Votes

Virginia and Tennessee held popu-

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ler of Raleigh.

advance training.

T.E.L. Sunday School Class Holds November Social

The T.E.L. Sunday school class of the McKinley Avenue Baptist to the Hannah class of the Big church held its social Tuesday eve-ning at the home of Mrs. James ember meeting. Twelve members

The meeting was opened with the song, "Have Faith in God," an inspiring and most fitting defollowed with prayer by Mrs. Henscriptures from Psalms 100.

During the business meeting

plans were made to make Christmas baskets for needy families. The Christmas social will be with Mrs. Iva Tolbert Dec. 11.

The class enjoyed entertainment furnished by Mrs. Short. Closing prayer was by Mrs. Webb Yar-

served pineapple fluff, coffee and Pepsi Cola to those mentioned and to the following: Mrs. Mary Agin, Mrs. Earl Hicks, Mrs. Paul Hilliard, Mrs. Marvin Herron, Mrs. Ralph Burroughs, and one visitor, Mrs. John A. Dunn.

HTHS Hi-Tri **Announces List** Of Activities

The HTHS Hi-Tri has recently nnounced its list of activities for 1956-1957. The officers and sponsor, Mrs. Helen Dunn, comprised this list. Special programs have been set for each month, with meetings being held every other Monday. The Hi-Tri council meets

wish that as many mothers as pos-sible attend the banquet to learn the nature and aims of this large organization.

On Nov. 19 a panel discussion will be held with four Hi-Y boys and four Hi-Tri girls taking part. Social relationships concerning manners, dating, money problems, and similar things of importance to teenagers, are to be discussed Girls on the panel are Judy Franks, senior, Janet Tanner, junfor, Kay Mitchell, sophomore, and Margie Humm, freshman. Mary Gibbons is chairman. The Hi-Y members are Wayne Douglas lar votes on secession. Virginia Stone, senior, Bryan Aubra Jones, favored secession four to one, while senior, Bob Jones, senior, and Joe Tennessee stood for secession only Gall, sophomore.

A Christmas program is being planned for December. The first program of 1957 will

be a quiz program in the general assembly.
Mrs. Marshall Cothran is in charge of the February meeting which will be a dramatization of

clothing and table manners.

March and April are two of the busiest months for the Hi-Tri. In March, there will be speakers and election of officers for 1957-1958.

The annual spring square is also scheduled for March.

A talent show will be held in

A talent show will be held in April along with the annual clothing drive. The Hi-Tri spring conference will be held at Marion in April, also.

The year will be concluded with

book review presented by Mrs. Dio Eddy, former HTHS drama

oach.
Officers for this year are: President, Mary Gibbons; vice-president, Janice Gidcumb; secretary, Alice Nell Bean; and treasurer, Jeanne Priest.

Jewel Sprouls has filed a praecipe action in circuit court, seeking to divorce Kenneth Sprouls.

Silver, Theme for Woman's Club Program

"Silver, the Queen of Metals," was the theme for the American Home program presented Monday afternoon at the Harrisburg Woman's club meeting.

Mrs. Carl Rude, chairman for the afternoon, stated that "as far as 3000 years before Christ excavations showed beautiful pieces of silver, proving the high degree of perfection in silversmithing. The first eating utensils were of silver and were so highly valued that travelers carried their own. Colonial silversmiths in this country developed their own style which was quite different, being simple and plain and showing much restraint in ornamentation. Designers are still influenced by the style of the colonial silversmiths."

"Paul Revere," she told the group, "a favorite patriot, was a most outstanding silversmith. Silversmiths were of high integrity and since there were no banks or international exchange, they became the people's bankers. After the Civil War the highly competitive society in New York caused the industry to grow. Solid silver services were made and silver wedding presents became the rage. All the better homes in America followed suit."

Mrs. Rude described the different grades and types of silver, its use and care and how the purchaser is safeguarded only by the reputation of the maker. The use of silver in jewelry was also discuss-

The lovely work of Georg Jensen was described and exhibited in pieces belonging to Mrs. B. E. Montgomery. The articles were brought to her from the Virgin Islands by her sister, Miss Miriam Taylor. Mrs. Grace Potter was hostess

A piece of William Spratling jewelry was described and exhibited. Mrs. Carl Hauptmann, who collects silver jewelry as a hobby, displayed several beautiful pieces.

Following the business meeting An outstanding piece of silver was an antique Sheffield urn ownvotion on the life of Hannah, tak- ed by Mrs. Daisy Seright. In showry Short. Devotion was given by en from the book of Samuel, was ing different finishes of silver a Mrs. George Langford who read given by the teacher, Mrs. Mere- biscuit box and butter dish were displayed by Mrs. J. W. Towle. Mrs. Mabel Bain conducted the

Mrs. George Robertson exhibitrecreation period after which reed several pieces of silver, among them candlesticks from Russia and Ethel Hicks, Mrs. Blanche Bill an icon which was brought from man, Mrs. Irene Mears, Mrs. Le- Russia by Mrs. Nelson Morris. nore Wintizer, Mrs. Blanche Win-The meditation was given by

tizer Mrs. Charlotte Fox. Mrs. Mrs. L. M. Hancock whose sub-Tessie Wintizer, Mrs. Meredith The hostess and her assistant L. Davis, Mrs. Dora Gates and of Judge and Mrs. Trafton Dennis, played two piano selections.

During the business meeting Mrs. Ottice Burden was called Mrs. Shirley Oshel, R. N., instructo Chicago early today because of tor for the Practical Nursing School at the high school being sponsored by the Woman's club, gave a brief talk on the progress Michael Reese hospital in Chicago. of the school and invited the club to attend the open house tea Sun-Shirley Colman and son of Chiday afternoon at the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Gidcumb and children, Bob, Rich and Lucy, were in Pontiac, Mich., over the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sisk, and her sister, Mrs. Beverly Ellis, and son, Tommy, Mrs. Sisk accompanied them home and will visit here un-Roy Myres, 65, and Elsie Johnson, 55, both of Carmi. til the Thanksgiving holidays. Tommy Ellis, who was a pupil in McKinley school before moving to on the remaining Mondays.

November 5, a meeting was held to plan the initiation and banquet which will be Nov. 27. Mary Jane Gibbons, president, expressed the WASHINGTON (U.P.) — The MaWASHINGTON (U.P.) — The MaSales Inc., of Pontiac in which all grade school children participat-

risburg at Thanksgiving.

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city but now of Pontiac, Mich., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Micky, to David Paul Charlick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Charlick of Milford, Mich. Both are graduates of the Milford Township high school.

The Music Boosters elub will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the Carrier Mills Community high school.

The Susannat The Susan Township high school with the class of 1956. Wedding plans are for June of 1957.

Beautiful School with the ber social tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Coy C. Brown, 101 East Lincoln. for June of 1957.

wife, Nancy, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther G. Beasley, live at 15 West Walnut, Carrier Mills, re-cently arrived in France and is now assigned as a mail clerk at the Saumur Signal Depot. Beasley entered the Army last January and received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Calendar Of Meetings



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(5-A) Help Wanted TWO ESTABLISHED WATKINS routes now available for man or

woman with car. Start at \$1.95

LADY TO DO FAMILY TYPE ironing at 85c doz., at my home or take out. Ph. 535-W, Mrs. Glen

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> STROUT REALTY 7 So. Dearborn Street, Chicago, 3, Ill. 118-

MAN OR WOMAN, FOR DELIV. ery of Evansville Sunday Courier Press, newspaper route out of Harrisburg. Must have car and ter) Harper of Harrisburg RFD 1, furnish small cash bond. Hours 4 Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Lorene Tara. m. to 8 a. m. Sunday mornings. rant) Hall, Eldorado, Mrs. Rus-Excellent earnings, plus car allowance. Write Bex C. P. Care Reg. Point, Ind., Leon Whitney of Anna,

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PH. 224 THE DAY BEFORE

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Christmas Seal Mailing Christmas Seal sale envelopes have been placed in the mails by

tributions to be sure and place their name and address so they will be sure to receive credit for 117-tf their purchases.



Thursday, November 15, 1956 Carrier Mills

Register

per hour. Write WATKINS CO., 800 N. 31st St., East St. Louis, Ill. Class of 1936 Enjoys

Reunion At I. O. O. F. Hall The graduating lass of 1936 of the Carrier Mills Community high school enjoyed a get together Fri-day night, Nov. 9, at the J. O. O.

During the business session an election of officers was held and the new officers are as follows: President, Wayne Hitchcock; vice president, James Hearn; secretary, Wilma Gulledge; treasurer.

Bertha Mae Ryan. It was decided to try to make it an annual affair with the next meeting to be a picnic May 30

Mrs. Russell (Golden) Wallace of Crown Point, Ind., received the prize for traveling the farthest distance: Jim Hearn the prize for the class member gaining the most weight, and Mrs. Bertha Mae Ryan, a prize for having the

largest family. Refreshments of pie and coffee were served to the following: Mr. ard Mrs. William (Lucille Keassell (Golden) Wallace, Crown *117-3 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tanner (Sarah Henshaw) Tanner, Harrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. James Reid of Mar-

Leamington

Hitchcock, all of Carrier Mills.

Mrs. Jose Colbert Correspondent

Mrs. Imogene Tarlton and child-Irene Brooks. Ms and Mrs. Jesse Downen of Ridgway visited Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Lawrence Williams.

Miss Joyce Brooks visited over WE HAVE A LARGE GROUP OF the week end with her parents,

> Mrs. Lola Lawrence of Eldorado and Mrs. Nancy Brown visited liams. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Littler and

children of Rosiclare visited re-

cently with Mr. and Mrs. Jody

Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. David Lackey and children and Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Lackey visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lackey. Rev. Clifford Potter, accompanied by Mrs. Potter, filled his

day and Sunday night services were dismissed to his being in a Rev. James Potter attended church Saturday night and brought an inspiring message. Other visitors of the church were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brader and children. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Williams of

Harrisburg and Mrs. Nell Camp of

Thomas Thacker and Claude Thacker and son, Sonny, of Hammond, Ind., visited over the week end with home folks.

The Daily Register 30c a week

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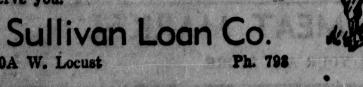
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If you need some ready money . . . for any purpose . . . or if you want to reduce your payments on your car . . . come in and see us . . . it will be a pleasure to

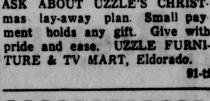
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FOR THE MAN ON YOUR LIST-Camera, electric razors, billfolds fountain pens, toiletries. Fractical gifts from thoughtful you to Thankful HIM. SKAGGS PHARMACY.

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regular appointment at Leaming-ton church Saturday night. Sun-HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS filled accurately and economically from fresh reliable drugs at RAIN-BOW'S PRESCRIPTION COUNT. revival at Union church.

one day will appear the next. **TB Association Thanks** Students for Helping

the Saline County Tuberculosis as- Pruett Building sociation. Mrs. Naida Seright Upchurch, secretary of the association, wishes to thank the students of the Harrisburg Township high school typing classes and of the Galatia Community high school for their assistance in typ ing the letters and envelopes and folding them for mailing. She urges those who send in con-



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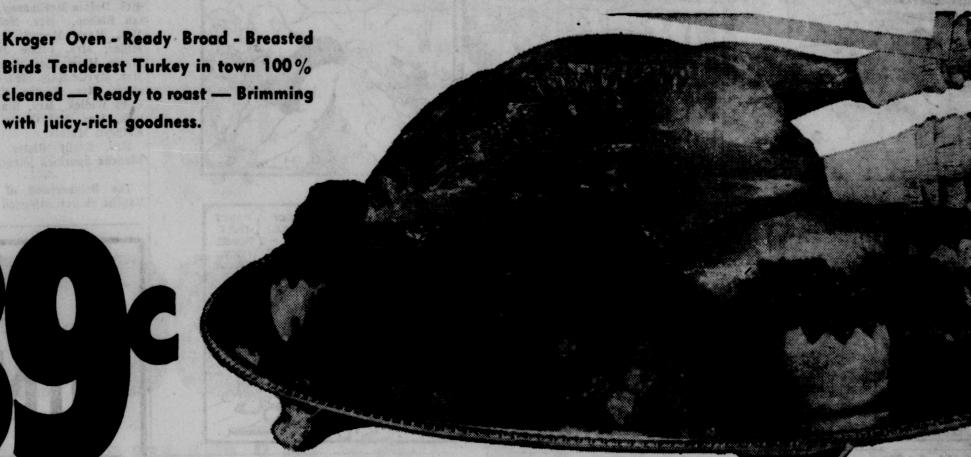
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By Al Capp







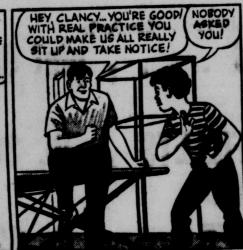


CAPTAIN EASY

Cold Shoulder

BY LESLIE TURNER



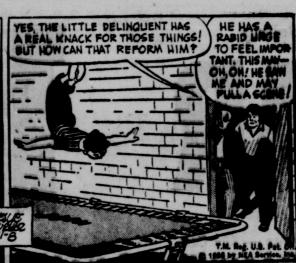












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There It Goes

BY V. T. HAMLIN









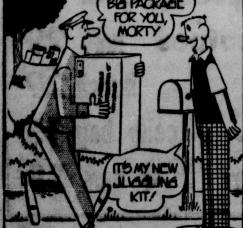




MORTY MEEKLE

Very Handy

By Dick Cavalli









Raleigh Register

Opal Goodson, Correspondent

First Baptist Philathea Class Holds Regular Social

The Philathea Sunday school The R. A. attendance banner w awarded to the Raleigh church.

In the bishop, Mrs. Nell Johnson, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Beulah Miller, Mrs. Lizzie Jones, Mrs. Marie Hale, Mrs. Emily Rister, Mrs. Myrtle Hale, Mrs. Ruth Bradshaw, Mrs. Bertha Elder, Mrs. Ruth Widick, Mrs. Blanche Spurlock, Mrs. Hal Owens and Mrs. A dinner honoring Mrs. Mayme We extend our sympathy to the singers are Jabez Coggan Jr. 24 Kathryn Mathis.

Baptist church attended the Broth- Whitlock, Mrs. Rhoda Yates and as an international language.

The R. A. attendance banner was fort.

lah Bishop, Mrs. Nell Johnson, Sunday school mass meeting held

A dinner honoring Mrs. Mayme Whitlock of Pontiac, Mich., was Mrs. Emily Rister and Mrs. given recently at the home of Mrs. Blanche Spurlock joined the class. Winnie Newcom, sister-in-law of Mrs. Whitlock. Those attending The Brotherhood of the First were Mrs. Maud Butler, Mrs. Lena

erhood meeting held recently at the Ingram Hill Baptist church.

The R A attendance banner was

class of the First Baptist church met at the church Nov. 1 at 7 p. m. for the class social.

Mrs. Ruth Widek called the meeting to order and the class song, "All Hall the Power," was sung followed with prayer by Mrs.

Lizie Jones.

Mrs. Florence Parks gave an interesting devotion entitled "Live Creatively."

The class was dismissed with prayer by Marie Hale.

Bertha Elder was in charge of the recreational period. Delicious refreahments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Myrtle Hale.

Those attending were Mrs. Several from here attended the lab Bishop, Mrs. Nell Johnson, Mrs. Several from here attended the Sunday school mass meeting held

A Training Union conference was held sillocated right elbow.

Mrs. Mary Elder recently suffered a dislocated right elbow.

Mrs. Esther Owens, leader of the Alleigh 4-H Sewing club, accommanded by Darlene Goodson, Sue Religh Judy Johnson and Sharon Miller, attended the country achievement program held Saturday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p. m. at the Muddy grade school. Others at the Muddy grade sch

will meet Friday, Nov. 16, at 7 nual meeting of the Illinois Agri-

We extend our sympathy to the bereaved of the community.

Ro is an invented language, like Esperanto, and was proposed

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Mrs. Mary Elder recently suf- Youth Contest

singers are Jabez Coggan Jr., 24, and Don Mayo, 20, both of Clay

Founded in 1701, Detroit is the oldest city in the midwest.

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THIS WEEK'S OFFER . . .

FRUIT or BERRY BOWL



REGULAR SSc VALUE

Each Piece with a food purchase of \$5.00

Don't miss a single piece! AS MANY PLACE SETTINGS AS YOU WANT! Build a Service for Six . . . Eight . . . Twelve or More!

1st Wk-10" DINNER PLATE, 95c value only 19c 2nd Wk-BREAD-BUTTER .. 55e value 3rd Wk-SOUP 70c value only 19c 4th Wk-COFFEE CUP 40c value only 19c 5th Wk-Coffee Cup SAUCER, 40c value only 19c 6th Wk-7" SALAD PLATE .. 55c value only 19e 7th Wk-FRUIT or BERRY .. 55c value only 19c

60-PIECE SET

RETAIL

IMPORTANT! YOU CAN BUILD AS LARGE A SERVICE AS YOU LIKE! There will be tour 7 week periods. 28 in all! During each period you will be enabled to receive the 7 pieces in the same sequence as outlined in above schedule..., enabling you to get 4 complete 7 piece settings.

Exquisite "STARLIGHT" Pattern

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Top quality dinnerware by one of America's largest manufacturers for

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Less than Retail Cost!

Think of it! You can now start a beautiful dinnerware service at a cost far below the usual open-stock price for china of this distinction!

Now with each \$5 food order, you are entitled to receive a piece for only 19c! This week's piece is a handsome Fruit or Berry Bowl-yours for just 19c!

If your food order totals \$10, you are entitled to two Fruit or Berry Bowls at 19c each. If it totals \$20, you can obtain four Fruit or Berry Bowls and so on! Take advantage of this marvelous opportunity now!

HERE'S PROOF OF QUALITY! Here is china exquisitely designed for modern homemakers in the tempo of today! Made by the famous Salem China Company, it's silky-smooth to the touch, rings when you tap the edge-proof of truly fine china!

Just Received a New Shipment of Extra Bonus Dinnerware. Selection Is Complete.

EXTRA BONUS

Matching Completer Pieces made available for you at the most sensational savings ever offered ... In addition to your regular piece of china add a 69c service charge and this will entitle you to any "completer" piece! You choose from those below!

Creamer Reg. Value \$1.60

> Whichever you choose, yours with a \$5.00 Food purchase and 69c.





Mon., Tues., Wed., Frl. 7:00 a. m. to 5:39 p. m. Thursday 7:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. Saturday 7:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

STORE HOURS

JIFFY PIE CRUST MIX

10c

BRACH'S VILLA Cherry Chocolates Lb. Box



Donald Duck - 6-oz. Tins . . 2 for 35c

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LIMIT 12 CANS

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Big Value Golden - No. 303 Cans KERNEL CORN . . 2 for 25c

SHORTENING 3 lbs. 690

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lb. 79c

JOYFUL BRAND - 16-oz. Cans

WHITE HOMINY

EATMOR - Tall Can

CRANBERRY

21/2 LB. JAR 59c 5 lb.

SAWYER'S

lb. 390

NEW CROP

lb. 290



BONES 2 lbs. 29° PORK LIVER

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SMALL LEAN END CUTS

PORK CHOPS

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FRESH CAPE COD



POTATOES 25 lbs. 89° ORANGES

Rath Blackhawk Pickled - 3-Lb. Jar

LOGNA 29°



GOLDEN RIPE

Two Cons Kidnap Principal, Teacher, In Eluding Police

KANSAS CITY, Mo. III - Two California convicts eluded pursuing fficers in a running gun-fight near here Wednesday night, kidnaped a high school principal and a teacher whom they held for a brief interval, and finally disappeared in downtown Kansas City.

The FBI identified them as Louis Clifton Hess and Don Kilmoth Hess, brothers. Kansas City police said they came from California and that both were ex-convicts.

The brothers were identified, from FBI photographs, by the kidnap victims, Sam Cashman, principal of a school in suburban Mer. on Egypt. riam, Kan., and a teacher at the school, Mrs. Betty Annis.

to her home after a parent-teachers meeting when two men forced their way into the car, threatening to "blow your head off" if Cashman resisted. The principal was to the British and French concernforced to drive them across the ing their violation of bi - lateral state line to a point in downtown agreements concerning military Kansas City where the kidnapers equipment destined for the defense fled on foot.

Foot on Wrong Pedal is Costly

SALEM, Ill. (U.P)-A foot on the Agnes Pursley Wednesday.

Police said she started to apply the brakes on her car as it rounded a corner, but her foot accidentally hit the accelerator instead.

The car jumped a curb, sideswiped a tree and rammed into a

Mrs. Pursley suffered cuts and abrasions and lost two teeth. Damage to the car was estimated at \$700 and damage to the house at

Former Queen Elizabeth Of Greece Dies

Queen Elizabeth of Greece, 62, died in her Cannes Villa today of heart disease.

She was the divorced wife of the late King George II, granddaugh- of the North Atlantic Treaty area.' ter of Britain's Queen Victoria, and an aunt of Britain's Queen Elizabeth, King Baudouin of Bel-gium and ex-King Michael of services to France and about \$1,-

Britain, France **Accused** of **Violating Pact**

Defense Dep't Hits Use of Using U. S. Equipment

WASHINGTON (P)-The Defense Department accused Britain and France today of violating their international agreements with the United States by using U. S. mili-

The department, however, apparently plans no disciplinary ac-Cashman was taking Mrs. Annis tion against the two governments beyond verbal protests.

It said in response to inquiries by the United Press that the United States "has made representations of the North Atlantic Treaty area."

Meanwhile, U. S. officials said flirting with a major war if they carried out their threats to send "volunteer" forces into Egypt. Security Council Meets

President Eisenhower was bewrong pedal was costly to Mrs. lieved to have discussed these threats and other aspects of the Middle East crisis with his top advisers at a morning session of the National Security Council. He also was to confer with Acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. this afternoon.

The Defense Department statement was the first to say officially that the bi-lateral agreements governing the use of U.S. military aid had been violated.

It became known early in the fighting, through press reports, that British and French troops were using U. S. equipment. The Defense Department at that time CANNES, France @ - Former took a non-committal stand.

The bi-lateral agreements with Britain and France specify that U. S. military aid is to be used "to promote the integrated defense In the past six years, the United States has furnished \$3,600,000,000

1. Legislation to revise public aid

2. Endorsement of the present

Illinois law fixing no speed limit

3. Support of Southern Illinois University's efforts to get state

money "to meet the costs of effec-

tive training of students in agriculture, home economics and nursing

4. Opposition to any attempt to

proper" under the conditions.

000,000,000 to Britain.

IAA Resolution Asks Changes to Strengthen Soil Bank Program

cultural Assn. today called for changes to strengthen the soil bank programs so that the "inefficient use of funds" is halted.

Delegates to the IAA's 42nd annual meeting approved a resoluon highways, but requiring only that speeds be "reasonable and ion recommending a series of changes in the program.

The vote was unanimous. Before approving the resolution, the dele-gates turned down a series of proosed amendments to it. It recommended provisions which

1. Require producers of all basic erops to under-plant their allotments before they qualify for soil

bank payments. 2. Prevent farmers who get such payments from cutting acreage in conservation crops, or plant crops

on land that is normally idle. 3. Encourage farmers to accept their soil bank payments in surplus commodities, instead of cash.
The resolution said there should Cold Front to be "improved and more strict administration of the program."

Call for Announcement
It stressed the importance of early announcements of "definite, firm and practical" rules for tak-

ing part in the program.
Other portions of the resolution called for a system of determining acreage allotments which won't 'penalize" the farmer who has followed conservation practices, and closer supervision of the program

at the county level.

The resolution on national farm policy was one of a series drafted by the IAA's Resolutions Commit-

Another proposal urged an in-creasing emphasis on developing foreign markets for American

erops.
Other resolutions laid before the

Nurse Sentenced

For Infants' Deaths

NIANTIC, Conn. (P) -Virginia Jaspers, 33, began a 10 to 22-year term in the state prison for women today for fatally shaking two infants whose crying annoyed her.
The 220-pound unlicensed nurse Delegate to UN had pleaded guilty to two counts of manslaughter Oct. 24. Superior By Mrs. Roosevelt Court Judge William Shea sentenced her Wednesday in New Haven to 10 to 15 years on the first count and seven years on the

Fire Sweeps Fraternity House After Party

ORONO, Maine (C.P.) — Some 50 students escaped uninjured today when fire swept a fraternity house on the University of Maine campus after an initiation party. Damage was set at \$100,000.

Some of the students walked out of the front door of the Theta Chi iraternity house while others scrambled down fire ladders on the total forests and two national parks.

21/2 story wooden building. parks.

Dismiss Kidnap

MOUND CITY, III. P-Kidnap ping charges were dismissed today against a young mother and her companion who had been accused his grandparents.

15-month-old Jerry Lee Calvin tary aid equipment in the attack on Oct. 21. The grandparents had been awarded temporary custody

Jump said since the charges were filed, the Alexander County Court had awarded the mother permanent custody of the child.

Markets

LIVESTOCK

Hogs 12,500; barrows and gilts Russia and Red China would be 180 lbs up steady to strong; lighter weights steady to 25 lower; mixed No. 1-3 grade 180-260 lbs 14.50-14.75; No. 1-2 190-230 lbs 14.85-15.25; mixed No. 1-3 150-170 lbs

Chicago Produce poultry about steady; 21

321/2: current receipts 29

NEW YORK (U.P.) - Strength in steels featured a higher, moderately active stock market today, responding to improved Middle East

dustrials 483.93, up 1.57; rails of the community." 0.37; and 65 stocks 171.00, up 0.13. Mr. Abney's project.

Benson Offers Farmers Choice Of Corn Supports Subject to Vote

of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson Wednesday offered corn farmers This would be the lowest dollar a choice of government price supports for their 1957 crop, depending on how the growers vote in a referendum Dec. 11.

If the farmers approve a base acreage corn program, price supports for the 1957 corn crop in

About Town And Country

(Continued from Page One)

north. They may not have known the location of the town, but they learned that people down here have ideas and know how to use them.

Mrs. Bauman showed me some samples of decorations made by children at no cost whatsoever. With a knowledge of form and arrangement taught them in classes. they brought in arrangements of field grasses and weeds, in all sorts of costless containers, and had fine looking decorative pieces simply by being able to look around them and find beauty.

Work also has started on the Junior high school Christmas tree, with the same idea as last year. The students are making designs from the metal of tin cans and these will be used for the Christmas tree ornaments. Nothing like being practical.

STOBART ABNEY teaches class in sociology and he's started a project which has the aim of making the pupils think constructrucks; tom turkeys 24-25; duck- tively instead of merely finding lings 26-29; geese young 281/2-291/2, fault with the things about them,

His project is a sort of little Grass Roots operation. Right now the pupils are going out and find- Shortage Except in U.S. ing the resources of our community and are turning in papers about

"I want them to find out that we have a lot of fine things around to develop instead of getting in the habit of finding fault with the day. community," he stated.

Sales to noon totaled 900,000 nection with the project will be States. One observer cited recent shares against 920,000 shares Wed- divided into three parts," he said: gasoline price wars in several "Betterment of the school, better- cities as evidence the U. S. oil in-Dow-Jones noon averages: In- ment of the home and betterment

157.04, up 0.04; utilities 66.75, off There may be more later about

WASHINGTON (P - Secretary | commercial areas will be \$1.31 a bushel or 74 per cent of parity. near here Wednesday. and cents rate since 1946 when the rate was \$1.15 a bushel.

> Under the base acreage program farmers would be allowed to plant a total of 51 million acres in the 894-county commercial corn

allotment program; the price support would be \$1.36 a bushel, or 77, per cent of parity. Under the acreage allotment program, farmers would be permitted to plant up against when they get farther a total of 37,288,889 acres in the commercial area.

Farmers who do not comply with requirements of whichever program is approved would not get any price support.

The 1957 rate for determining payments under the corn acreage reserve program of the soil bank would be 50 cents a bushel, the same as for this year.

The national support rate for the 1956 crop-grown under the base acreage program calling for 51 million acres-was \$1.50 a bushel, or 84 per cent of parity. The 1957 rate of \$1.31 would be 19 per cent below the 1956 rate.

with requirements under the base acreage program this year were eligible for support rates of \$1.25

If two-thirds or more of the farmers who vote in the Dec. 11 referendum favor base acreages. that program will be in effect in 1957. If more than one-third fav or acreage allotments, that program will be in effect.

See World Oil

CHICAGO IP-A world oil shortage is likely except in the United States until transport facilities are adjusted to the Suez Canal closure, industry leaders predicted Wednes-

None of the oil executives fore-"Our betterment program in con- cast a shortage for the United dustry feels it has plenty of oil.

The oilmen were in Chicago to attend the amual session of the American Petroleum Institute.

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of this farming area were warned to "keep hands off" if they should find a live rocket accidentally dropped from an F89D interceptor

The rocket was believed to have fallen in the vicinity of Alto, Wis.,

Air Force officials at Truax Field in Madison Wis., said the rocket did not fire and has no detonator. However, they added that the rocket was "live" and might explode.

If farmers approve an acreage High Costs. Hit

The outstanding symptom is the rising cost of constructing roadsup 3.8 per cent since President Eisenhower signed the \$276 billion highway bill at the end of June. In money, that means up

A federal highway official said today the price increases so far have been offset by the development of more efficient road build-

The Bureau of Public Roads will send Congress an official re-estimate of the total cost in January 850 · mile superhighway system

Third DPT, Vaccination At Dorrisville Friday

Report Russia Deports Hungarian Freedom Fighters to Siberia

WASHINGTON (P) -The United | ization of violating the convention States is investigating Russia's The United States prepared reported deportation to Siberia of meanwhile to speed the entry of thousands of Hungarian freedom 5,000 Hungarian refugees to this fighters, American officials said country. The White House said

firmed, the United States may take formal steps to denounce the action and call on Russia to return the aprooted Hungarians. Or it may introduce a resolution in the United Nations condemning the forced removal of Hungarians from their from all sections are responding

The State Department said it had a preliminary one-word reaction to news of the deportation of Hungarians: "Revulsion."

Press Officer Lincoln White said the matter "is under urgent consideration."

Officials said the deportation would be a violation of the International Convention on Genocide which the Soviet Union has signed. That agreement bars removal of populations to accomplish political goals and also outlaws mass extermination of peoples.

Russia previously has been accused before the U. N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organ-

Indiana Opens Final

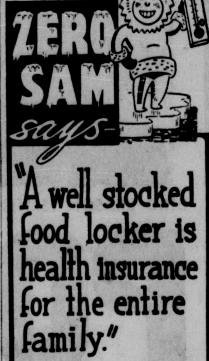
GARY, Ind. (P) - The last 16 miles of Indiana's first toll road opens today, the last link in an 1958. That re-estimate is generally stretching from New York City's George Washington bridge to Chi-

> Barricades were scheduled to be swung out of the way at noon CST, allow traffic to roll at cruising speed through the state's most thickly populated area-the Calumet cities in Lake County around the Lake Michigan shoreline southeast of Chicago.

Completion of the last segment af the 158-mile Indiana portion of the divided lane superhighway cination will be given at 8:45 a. m. from New York to the Indiana-Friday at the Dorrisville grade Illinois state line was nothing short of historic.

late Wednesday that the Army is readying barracks at Camp Kilmer, N. J., to house the refugees temporarily. Officials hope the first group may start arriving by

the end of next week. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Americans overwhelmingly with offers of employment and housing for the refugees and adoption of children.



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GOODFYEAR

boost property taxes, and support of moves to obtain "more equitable" assessment procedures. 5. Approval of a system of state college scholarships to train teach-**Move Into State**

By United Press A massive cold front pushed rapidly across the plains states early today to cover the western half of the nation while the season's sec-

ond severe snowstorm struck the Rockies and northern plains. The cold snap extended from the Pacific Coast to the northern Great Lakes and northwest Texas, and was expected to move slightly eastward into lower Michigan and Illi-

nois and through Arkansas into Meanwhile, snow swept through Colorado and Wyoming into Nebraska, the Dakotas and western Michigan. Amounts were general-

ly less than four inches, but heavy snow struck parts of South Dakota. Twenty-four inches of snow was reported in South Dakota's Spearfish Canyon and 15 inches at Deadwood. Schools closed early in many communities Wednesday as the snow began to drift.

Stevenson Urged as

MILWAUKEE (U.P)-Mrs. Frank lin D. Roosevelt proposed in a talk here Wednesday that President Eisenhower appoint Adlai Stevenson United States delegate to the Unit-

ed Nations.

She said she believed Stevenson would do a better job than Henry Cabot Lodge at meeting and know-

Charges Against Young Mother

of abducting the woman's son from Police Magistrate Joe Jump dismissed the charges against Mrs. Barbara Calvin, 17, and Albert E.

Vessels, 23, of St. Louis. They were accused of snatching from his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Calvin, as they were leaving a church at Pulaski

of the child.

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-

YARDS, Ill. (U.P.) — Livestock:

13.75-14.75. Cattle 2,700, calves 1,300; slaughter steers and heifers barely steady; standard and good steers 15.00-20.00; choice mixed yearlings 22.50: standard and good heifers and mixed yearlings 14.00-18.50; vealers

steady; bulk good and choice 21.00-24.00; choice and prime 25.00-27.00. Sheep 800; wooled slaughter lambs steady; good to prime; mostly good and choice wooled lambs 17.00-19.50; utility and good 13.00-

old 19-20; no other USDA price and doing nothing about it. changes. Eggs 10,500; market mixed; white large and mixed large extras 40; mediums 30; standards

STOCK MARKET ACTIVE, HIGHER

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Live Rocket Drops From Jet Plane

WAUPON, Wis. IP - Residents jet plane.

WASHINGTON The historymaking federal aid highway program-now only 20 weeks oldalready has developed symptoms of becoming a slower and more exensive proposition than expected.

ing methods. But neither he nor other road experts saw any signs 16 Miles Toll Road Farmers who did not comply that the cost climb is stopping

> expected to be larger. Looking ahead to that increase, federal authorities have concluded informally that the program-and the taxes to pay for it-probably will have to be stretched out for more than the planned 13 to 15

The third DPT and smallpox vac-

Doctor Gives Reasons for Choosing Medical Career

Remarks of Retiring President of Medical Association Interesting

Editor's Note: Doctors, especially the family physicians, are close to all of us. We all know their lives are "not their own." and despite the apparent financial success of most of them, we often wonder why they chose medicine as a profession. We were interested in remarks made by Dr. P B. Rabenneck, Nashville, Ill., at the Southern Illinois Medical Association meeting in Harrisburg last week and secured permission to publish his remarks as retiring president of the association.

up "Why I Chose a Medical Cathe range of idealism and personal experiences.

cided to become a physician. This ca. was due in a large measure be- Some Follow Parents eause of the friendship, love and the old family physician and too, footsteps of medical parents. because of chronic illness in the family.

of elimination.

Urge to Serve Mankind the first woman in the United the Dr. Tryon line. States and actually the first womfight possessed immense attraction to study medicine took root. Elizabeth Blackwell and other pio- polite society. Ellis evinced little time before he studied medicine

neer medical women in the United States to turn to medicine during the middle of the nineteenth century. This was by no means a simple matter because the general public looked on lady doctors as freaks and their careers as being

History has it that prospective medical students the world over have always been imbued with a basic idealistic wish to serve mankind. This spirit sometimes comes in early childhood when many boys and girls develop a strong com-passion for injured animals as well as for their fellow human beings. or staff sessions, the subject comes Albert Schweitzer. At the age of 30, after attaining stature as a reer." The answer is usually in theologian and fame as a musical exponent of Bach, studied medicine and became a medical mis-In my late teens I definitely de- sionary in French equatorial Afri-

Another group of medical stuesteem that our family held for dents are those who follow in the

medicine for many reasons. The the Webers of Olney, Illinois. I decision to embark on a medical do not know how many physicians eggs. career is greatly influenced by per there are in the Hall family but sonal experiences, by element of in the Weber family, in all prob-

gradually assumed the aspect of essay on nature read aloud at a surgery that brought world-wide moral struggle and the moral public lecture, that the decision acclaim.

for her. It was the intense desire And there was Havelock Ellis, to consecrate themselves to the pioneer in the psychology of sex, the selection of a serious life work. service of humanity that prompted at a time when sex was taboo in George Crile of Cleveland, some-

English otologist. Some Fond of Science

ser who selected medicine because they are fond of science itself. Zinsser started as a writer, then to biology and then to me Zinsser has been quoted as saying that medical training has for certhat medical training has for the tain types of people a ripening influence that no other field of education possesses. Aside from the habits of hard work that it demands, it embraces a broad surmands, it embraces a broad surmands, it embraces a broad surmands. vey of the biological field, enforces wife's face to determine if possible a considered correlation of the fundamental sciences, and on the hubble making man side, brings the thoughtful the making. student face to face with the emotional struggle, the misery, the

low creatures—to say nothing of you say?" Young Crile did not the familiarity it gives with so know what she meant by quilling Frequently at medical meetings makes itself felt later in life as ciological conditions, vice, crime her but he agreed. So the old lady and poverty. There is in it Zinsser pulled a quill from her bag and adds a balanced education of the inserted some snuff in the quill, mind and the spirit which in those strong enough to take it, hardens an's nostril, then blew the snuff the intellect and deepens the syminto the nose—result: a cyclonic pathy for human suffering and mis-

study of medicine by prospects of first encouraged to become a docbecause of chronic illness in the family.

Here in southern Illinois are two such family names—the Halls of medicine for many reasons. The the Webers of Olerandron, and the Webers of Ole an assured income. Arthur E. tor.

Another group have reached the pinnacle of success in a field not chance and frequently by a process ability exceeds 12. This is a na- to their liking at first. J. Marion tural trend. Youngsters grow up Sims was at first cool to the idea in a medical atmosphere and we of medicine. His father wished The kind of idealism that is tied have a record that is outstanding that he study law and his mother up with the urge to serve ones fel- in the country of a sixth generation chose that he become a preacher. low men is admirably reflected in representative of the medical pro- He himself would have chosen busthe career of Elizabeth Blackwell, fession in one family. This was iness as a career, but business would have disgraced him in the Another group of MD's were in eyes of the southern community, an anywhere to receive the degree fluenced by chance personal ex- so medicine was the ultimate seof M. D. The thought of medicine perience. Sigmund Freud, for ex. lection. At first he displayed discame to her during the illness of a ample, displayed no special pre- like in investigating the female friend. She once declared that the dilection for a medical career and pelvis, yet he eventually introducidea of winning a doctor's degree it was only after hearing Goethe's ed new techniques in gyncologic

Humor Plays Role

Humor can also play a role in

desire to study medicine; was in- had his interest aroused and stim-terested rather in ecclesiastic or ulated by an amusing obstetric exlegal career; but the urge for medicine hit him hard suddenly while family physician in this small vilged and the life story of a famous lage on one occasion asked young family physician is this small vil-lage on one occasion asked young Grile to sit by the bedside of an expectant mother while the doctor attended to an emergency call. This was late at night and it was the first experience for both young There are those like Hans Zins-

upset at the prospect. About mid-night, fortunately, an old midwife, dressed in black carrying a little wife's face to determine if possible

About 2 a. m. the midwife went toward him saying "I think it's courage and cowardices of his fel- about time to quill her, what do of a healthy youngster.

Some youths are drawn to the Thus was the great George Crile

less certain supply of bacon and Ends Probe of Tax Scandals

WASHINGTON W - Asst. Atty Gen. Warren Olney III said today the Justice Department has ended its investigation of Truman administration tax scandals.

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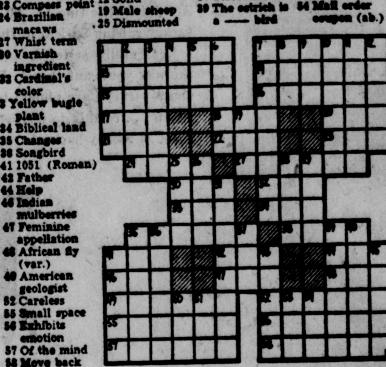
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Prison Paper Suggests Page Nine Use of American Convicts In United Nations Army

> MENARD, III. @ - The Menard Time, published by inmates of Menard State Prison, today suggested the use of American convicts in a permanent United Na-

tions army. The prison newspaper said this suggestion was offered as an alternative to the enlistment of men States.

with felony records in the U. S. armed forces. The present policy of excludi

ex-convicts from the Army "detrimental to the best interes A half-million men in and of American prisons would beco eligible for service, the Menar

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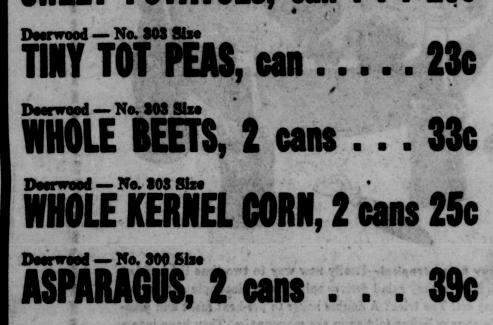
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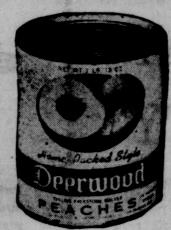
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS TALLEST CAGER?—Roger Suttner, center, 14-year-old sophomore standing a shade more than 6-8, is holding down the pivot spot on the Ridgway high school basketball team and shows promise of becoming an exceptionally fine player. In two games this season he has scored 46 points, controlled the rebounding and batted down attempted shots by the opposition. To give an idea of his height, Ridgway's starting guards, David Drone at left, 5-10, and Don Ballard, 5-8, stand under Suttner's outstretched arms. (Daily Register Staff Photo)

Gator Bowl Seeks

Vols, Top Teams

the New Orleans Sugar Bowl.

Looking at Sports

BY BILL MELTON

Ira Stilley and John Siddens, | This will close out the "You Pick its best show ever on Dec. 29. both of Harrisburg, tied for "You 'em" for a couple of weeks as

Stilley and Siddens both picked Carrier Mills over Vienna in the basketball practice and it will be game of the week, but Siddens' about the last of November before 62-48 score prediction was closer to the final score of 63-50 than was of "You Pick 'em" again. Stilley's 58-39. So to John Siddens, 124 North Mill street, goes the game with us during football the "You Pick 'em" crown for season. Hope you and many more games of last week end.

Of the ten games listed, Herrin's schedule. victory over Marion was the most unexpected. Not a contestant picked Herrin.

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Pick 'em' honors last week, each there aren't sufficient games list- ing high, has placed second-ranked with a seven right, three wrong ed to fill out a contest. We are Tennessee, currently the No. 1 now in the period when the foot- bowl pick, on its "most wanted ball playing schools are starting list.

Thanks to all of you that played

Standings in the Midget confer-

ence, including games of Nov. 8: Dorrisville Raleigh Galatia Ridgway

cafeteria. The banquet is spon-sored each year by the Rotary and Lions clubs of Eldorado.

the site of one of Southern Illinois es on the road." University's basketball games this winter. SIU will meet Miami University of Ohio in the local gym Fight Results Friday, Dec. 28.

SIU will play three games in area gyms during the Christmas holiday season, playing North Dakota at Herrin Dec. 19, Millikin at Flora Dec. 26 and then Miami at Harrisburg Dec. 28.

Eldorado's Lester Feuquay closed out the football season with a total of 125 points and that may be sufficient to give him the scoring leadership of southern Illinois. His closest rival is Gualdoni of Herrin who scored 13 last week to run his total to 115 and he still has a game to play, Herrin meeting Murphysboro Friday night. Gualdoni will play in ten games, Feuquay was in only nine.

Open Rend Lake Office at Benton

BENTON, Ill. W-The administrator of the Rend Lake conservancy district in Franklin and Jefferson counties has opened an office

Howard Mendenhall, former assistant to the executive director of the Muskingum conservancy dis-trict in Ohio, becomes the key man in the promotion of a multi-million gallon lake in the two counties.

The proposed lake would be built with local, state and federal funds. The district, created in an election, includes all of Franklin county and half of Jefferson county.

Cage Play Friday **Against Norris City**

The Harrisburg Junior high school opens its basketball season in the Junior high gym tomorrow night when Norris City comes to town for two games. The seventh graders will start their tilt at 6:30, the eighth graders at 7:30.

said he would suit the following boys: J. B. Henshaw, Bob Karnes, Cold weather," but U. S. Coach Carl Shelton, Dale Roberson, John Utter, Harry Don Wirth, Billy Aberton, Park and Cutowski's encouraged" by his team's present form. Billy Hopkins.

Mugge, Charles Banks and Curtis California will be hurt by the cur-Vick. Lindell and Glendall Jones, rent Melbourne cold wave but that jor setback in another sport, the Terry Heglin and Billy Watson his Maple Leaf squad won't. probably will see action and a number of other boys also will be suited, Abney stated.

Mantle Voted American League Most Valuable

1956 in a unanimous landslide, and lyzed the results of the Americans' in the words of Yankee Manager Casey Stengel, "Who else coulda' over here, a special meet Wedneswon it but him?"

Mantle became the second player in baseball history to gain the award by unanimous selection on Wednesday when he received the first place vote of each of the 24 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America who took part in the balloting.

That gave the slugging, 25-yearold Yankee center fielder 336 JACKSONVILLE, Fla. IP— The learnmante Yogi Berra, last year's off the form that Campbell showed points-highest total possible-and winner, who wound up second this johnson a real struggle in the de-Gator Bowl selection committee boasts it is no longer getting "left- time with 186 points.

overs" and predicts it will put on The only other player ever to win the award unanimously was our boys." Al Rosen of the Indians in 1953. The committee, admittedly aim-Outfielder Al Kaline of the Tigers followed Berra in the current ready for a world record effort in balloting with 142 points while teammate Harvey Kuenn was fourth that Richards, who is favored to Executive Secretary George Ol- with 80 points and southpaw Billy sen of the Gator Bowl Assn. thinks Pierce, the White Sox' 20 - game Jacksonville has a good chance to

grab the unbeaten Volunteers from The switch-hitting center fielder cathlon. from Commerce, Okla., won the batting title with a .353 average, The committee also has such top the home run crown with 52 and bowl choices as Pittsburgh, Syrawill participate in our guessing cuse, Navy and Georgia Tech on the runs-batted-in title with 130.

Lakers Defe.

Could 'Decimate'

U.S. Olympic Team

New York (IP) — Suspended track star Wes Santee declared in a magazine story today that he could "decimate" the United States Olympic team now in Australia by telling what he knows of rules violations by other stars.

Santee, banned from and carpingling with 376 and in slugging with 370 average.

Ted Williams of the Red Sox, was sixth in the voting with 70 points; outfielder Bob Nieman of the Orioles and shortstop Gil McDougald of the Yankees were tied for seventh place with 55 votes olympic team now in Australia by telling what he knows of rules violations by other stars.

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The Eldorado high school football letter banquet will be held Tuesday, Nov. 20, at the ETHS

foolish since we all know how other and drive to send Lingle to Australia hit its (4,700 goal today. Persons from 12 states contributed to the fund.

Regan to a 90-87 comeback victory over the New York Knickerbockers in the second game of the Rochester to the fund.

Lingle and Coleman's father, E. C. Coleman, an English professor at Southern, will leave by plane to Ricketts for a drive-in goal and, this weekend for Australia.

TIRED BUT HAPPY after a half-day workout in quail country are Bill, Speed and Beau, bird dogs used by Southern Illinois University's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory in seasonal census and management studies. Surveys on an 1,800 acre research area near Carbondale point to a heavy population of quail in Southern Illinois this year. Working the dogs are Grady Barnes, left, research assistant from Raleigh, N. C., and Dr. W. D. Klimstra, director of the Laboratory. Illinois quail season—perhaps one of the best in several years—opens Saturday, Nov. 17, at noon.

Junior High Opens | Canadian Says Melbourne's Cold Weather Will Hurt U. S. Olympic Chances

By LEO H. PETERSEN United Press Sports Editor MELBOURNE, Australia 19 raders will start their tilt at 6:30, canada's Olympic track and field two-mile run, Coleman clocked coach flatly predicted today that the heavily-favored "United States ord for the distance by 1.6 seconds athletes won't go so well in this and beating his own previous best

Stobert Abney, seventh grade coach, said he probably would start Val Vinyard, Stanley Wilson, Mac training in the sunny climes of was something extra special."

ed States athletes won't like it a recurring leg injury. Miller, conbit. We have a good chance for sidered America's top hope in the three gold medals in track."

the Canadians can win as many day, "I'm going to recommend as 10 gold medals instead of the now that he be withdrawn." one they captured in the 1952 Olym-

Kelly Optimistic

NEW YORK (U.E)—Mickey Man-tle was voted the American league's of the U.S. track squad, was in "Most Valuable Player" award for a very optimistic mood as he ana-U. S. athletes won six of the nine

Kelly singled out for special praise decathlon star Milt Campbell of Plainfield, N. J., pole vaulter Bob Gutowski of Occidental College, hurdler Jack Davis, steeplechaser Phil Coleman, and pole vaulter Bob Richards.

"Everybody seems to think that Rafer Johnson of UCLA has a lock cathlon. I'm just glad they're both

Kelly added that Davis was "back at peak form" and seemed the 110-meter high hurdles, and retain his pole vault championship, "has been working real hard" and winner, was fifth with 75 points. might be a big surprise in the de-

Coleman Real Surprise

Coleman, 25-year old Chicago

The Boston Celtics are the highest-scoring outfit in the National was ninth with 45 and teammate
Bob Lemon was tenth with 40.

Basketball Association, but their
old bugaboo — defense — left them today in danger of losing their

Santee, banned from amateur competition by the AAU for accepting excessive expense money, said in a story under his by-line in the Nov. 19 issue of Life Maga
To Attend Olympics

CARBONDALE, III. (P)— L. P. night when the Lakers visit Syramand Roston is at Fort Wayne. 1.000 "Most of the post-collegians on our 1956 Olympic track team are as guilty as I, but I don't plan to blow the whistle on them . . . if I talk it would decimate the U. S. team. This would be particularly foolish since we all know how other old pics. And that means the lead will be up for grabs to-night when the Lakers visit Syracuse and Boston is at Fort Wayne. In the only other game played Wednesday night, the Rochester Royals were sparked by Richie Regan to a 90-87 comeback visits.

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Santee also said, "last year I was offered — and given — more than Phil Coleman, a member of the and led the Celtics comfortably

points each to pace the Royals. With the score tied at 86-86 and By United Press

MIAMI, Fla.: Kenny Lane, 1381-4, Muskegon, Mich., outpointed
Frankie Ryff, 140, New York (10).

Leech, Mille Lacs, Pokegama, the Royals had lost the ball on a wild pass, Regan stole the sphere and drove in alone for the clinching goal.

Friday 6 p. m.

Sct. cont. from 1:30 p. and drove in alone for the clinching goal.

Geelong. In finishing second to Britain's Chris Brasher in an 8:45.-

Fred Foot, the Canadian mentor, beamed Kelly. "And Gutowski's was emphatic in his belief that vault of 14 feet, 8 inches under

modern pentathlon, however, when "We trained a full week in 40 it was announced that Bob Miller degree weather," Foot pointed out. of Seattle, Wash., will probably "This is warm to us, and the Unit- miss the competition because of a military style competition featur-Foot's sentiments were backed ing riding, running, and shooting, up by Canadian team Manager Bob Osborne, who said he thinks leader Lt. Col. Bill Hood said to-

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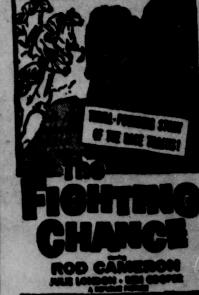
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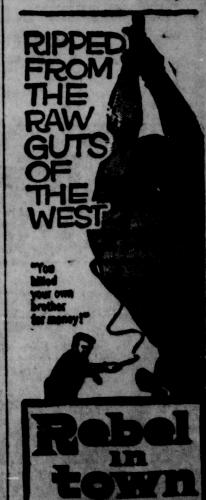
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Brushy

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Riegel of Harrisburg RFD 1 and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riegel of Jackson, Ohio, have just returned from a five weeks' trip which included New Orleans, La., Huntsville, Texas, Los Angeles, Calif., Portales and Dexter, N. Mexico. They attended the National Farm Equipment association meeting at Dallas. They visited Bob Riegel's sister, Mrs. Clarence Faulkner and family of Yuma, Ariz., and W. B. Riegel's brother, Paul and family, of Clovis, N. M. The Bob

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BOYS' PRIZES

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County Line

Mr. and Mrs. France Lasseter entertained at their home Saturday evening with a dinner party. The table decorations were in keeping with the holiday season. Games and reminiscences of other years climaxed the evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cotter, M1. and Mrs. Roy Mings, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Inman Hargrave, Mrs. Don Taylor, Mr. and

grave and the host and hostess. Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Girot and Gary visited Mrs. Adams' and Mrs. Girot's brother, Roswell Saturday night with Maud Cotter. Sloan and family of Dwight, Ill.,

over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Oglesby and family of Oreana, Ill., spent the week end at their home in this

E. O. Hale has returned home from Ferrell hospital where he is W. Pulliam were shopping in Evslowly improving.

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8:00 P. M.

Mrs. Joe Girot attended the \$45.2 Million

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Tate vis ited relatives in East St. Louis over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Pemberton visited part of last week with Mrs. Pemberton's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coffey and family of Evansville,

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Buren Williams last week were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. \$22,920,67f in October, the new use and Mrs. J. C. Henning and sons tax \$1,106,625, and the motor fuel Mr and Mrs. Bill Hargrave, Mr. their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Mis. Walter Lasswell, Ewell Har- of Carmi, Mrs. Nora Hammack, tax \$12,403,341. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lewis and Mrs. Mabel Gholson.

> Mrs. Minnie Burnett of Norris City and Mrs. Ethel Ellis spent same period last year. Di. and Mrs. Ward had friends end from Peoria.

community Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Pulliam and Mrs. J.

ansville Monday.

Tax Collections in State for October

SPRINGFIELD IP - The State Revenue Department today reported state tax collections for Ocober totalled \$45,259,830, an increase of \$3,211,578 over the same nonth last year.

The state sales tax brought in

Tax collections for the first ten months of 1956 totaled \$445,804,570, compared to \$383,561,064 for the

The city sales tax netted 832 communities a total of \$3.907,917 visiting with them over the week ir September collections. The 832 cities collecting the half cent tax Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cotter of Ev. in September represented an inansville called on relatives in this crease of 11 over August. By Nov. 9, the number of citizens collecting the tax had increased to 875.

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